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KAISER TAKES British Cruisers Sink Mine Layers COMMAND ON

Trawlers Flying Neu-EAST FRONT tral Flags. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. German Counter Attacks to

IS BOMBARDED

tacks With Bayonets.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ion well in hand.

Bartfeld toward Stryj.

violent fighting several heights in the vicinty of the villages of Buko-

vits, Beneff and Vyssokonizy were taken by us. In this section the Russians captured 2,700 prisoners.

nong them fifty-three officers, and ok one gun and twenty machine

n the heights south of Volossate.

or the neights south of Volcestie.

articularly in the vicinity of Koouvka, the Austrians delivered

several attacks in great strength, but all were repulsed with enormous

losses.

The Austrians on Sunday night delivered several terrific attacks on an extended Russian front in the direction of Zaleszockyky. The

right was pitch dark and a torren

naintained their supremacy.

tachments have occurred.

tial rain was falling. Our infantry met the attack with the bayonet and

West of the Niemen we repulsed several German attacks.

of the Russian front frequent en-

Operations in Carpathians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

despatch sent to-night to the Daily Mail

Pass, commanded by Gen. Borievietch;

under the command of Gen. Alexander

Linsingen of the Germany army, and

No. 5, in East Galicia, commanded by

Lieut-Gen. Linsingen, who is a Ger-

man, has a confrere, Gen. Voirosch, also

mixed army on the Nida and lower

Dunajec rivers instead of the Austrian

German, who is in command of a

by its correspondent at Petrograd.

other sectors along the whole

PETROGEAD, April 13 .- The Austro-

of THE SUN understands that there has Divert Czar's Troops been no naval fight in the North Sea. The true explanation of the reports to From Carpathians. this effect is that a patrolling squadron frustrated by gunfire an attempt by the Germans to lay mines in immense num-LAUNCH NEW DRIVE bers by means of trawlers. The squadron sighted numerous ap-

IN RUSSIAN POLAND parently innocent trawlers flying the Norwegian flag. The weather was thick and the density of the fog in part of the area resulted in a collision between one of the British warships and a traw-ler. The latter was instantly blown up by a terrific explosion. The other Increased Forces Attempt to Push Along Niemen trawlers tried to escape, but were pur-sued and captured. It was then dis-covered that they were Germans, where-From Suwalki. The incident is additionally interest-OSSOWIEC AGAIN

of neutral flags.

LONGEST AIR RAID REPORTED. Russians Take More Heights French Fliers Said to Have Bombarded Hamburg Barracks. and Repulse Austrian At-

Naval Battle Destruction of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 13 .- Some of the barracks at Hamburg were bombarded and set aftre by French airmen yesterday, she had devised to defraud James W. children, based upon an unwarranted according to reports from Kolding, Denmark. The raid was made early in the morning. Several soldiers in the bar- were immediately issued by Circuit State and undermine the financial suerman drive from Bartfeld toward racks in Imbutterstrasse were wounded. The report of an air raid on Hamburg and the dropping of bombs on that city in order to cut in behind the Ruscommunications is set forth in the is ascribed to a Danish merchant who official statement of the General Staff arrived at Kolding from that city. His story is unconfirmed. The raiders are made public to-night. It is also apvariously stated to have been French parent that the Russians have the situa-

The Daily Mail's Copenhagen cor-Along all the sectors of the battle line respondent quotes the author of the story as saying two airmen dropped here has been fighting. The counter bombs on the morning of April 12 on Eimsbuttelerstrasse, Hamburg. The bar-racks was hit and a great fire broke out. Many soldiers were wounded. The panied by Haroid Spielberg, who has been attorney for Rae Tanzer since she dismissed the Siades as her counsel. Mr. emonstrations were expected and there re sufficient troops to meet them witht relieving the forces in the moun-ns. The statement follows: The battle in the Carpathians on Sunday and Monday developed with great intensity from the direction of Bartfeld toward Stry).

The Russian corps advanced on both banks of the Ondava, south of Stropko. We captured several heights to the northeast of Telepotch and won a victory in the direction of Uzok, where after very strictly structure of the several heights.

airmen were French.

ALBANY, April 13.—Lemuel Eli Quigg fielals refrain from Brresting David. This was agreed upon.

The warrant for McCullough was placed in the hands of two deputy marshals, who went out to look for him.

The indictments against the Siades

GERMANS LEAD TROOPS. Kniser's Generals Now Direct London, April 13 .- The battle of the with thanks and told the newsies that Carpathlans is to decide the duration if ever he found himself in Baltimore hard up he would avail himself of the of the European war in the opinion of British military observers. Its importprivilege, and possibly compete with

ance in Russian eyes is shown by a them. NO AID FOR THE CRITICS.

The scale upon which the battle which is to decide the fate of Austria

We, disposed thus: One on the upper or owner of a theatre from excluding from such theatre any theatrical critic.

Senator Mills did not attend the master of the two of them had sat together for a plcture. feld, o mmanded by the Archduke Euling of the committee. It was said that
lee Shubert made a flying trip to
sides that regarding the photograph: Zene Frederick; No. 2 in the region of Albany yesterday and urged the killing of the bill.

Gen. Remormoli; No. 4. on the line of Divorce Bars Down. Koslewk, Kosluwka and Tucholka Pass, Reno Makes Merry

> Over Signing of 6 Months Residence Bill.

General Danki, who has disappeared was to welcome the new divorce colony, which already numbers 100 and is augmented daily. All the cafes had special features, scaling up from the familiar cabaret to serpentine novelties and hoola hoola dances. All the new arrivals were out in force, doing their best to give Reno a revival of the "good old days".

Rose and Dora Tanzer, eldest sisters of Rac, who were indicted Monday for perjury for their identification of James W. Osborne as the man who, under the edly upon Rac, were heid in \$2,500 bail each yesterday morning. Harold Spielberg, their attorney, told reporters that both round women are still positive that peror is in supreme command of the allied Teuton forces, with his headquarters behind the chief front. This one thing was needed to complete the Bussian confidence that victory is cer-

both young women are still positive that their identifications are correct and that a long fight to restore easy divorce d its resultant prosperity to Reno.

When United States Attorney Mar-"It is equally certain, however, that days To-night's ceremonies were the climax victory will not easily be won. Posof a long fight to restore easy divorce
and its resultant prosperity to Reno.
Gov. Boyle signed the new "easy dishall was informed of this his reply
was:
"Did you ever see a pair of deuces in
band, and then shove a huge pile after dov. Oddie signed the Barnes "Did you ever see a pair of deuces in amendment making one year's residence imperative, which killed the di-

The hill had been in the possession of the Russians since March 10. Now the

Gen. Linsingen's army, which lay to the

INDICT SLADES, DROP BOND TAX, RAE TANZER AND DETECTIVE

LONDON, April 13.—The correspondent Grand Jury Hold Girl's For- Will Drive Out Business mer Lawyers on Conspiracy Count.

> SHE MUST ANSWER CHARGES OF FRAUD

> David and Maxwell Slade, comprising

again the cry of Great Britain's misuso is Albert J. McCullough, the private The hearing closed, however, without street, who is said to have done the in- prospects of the bill. vestigating on which the Slades based. The bill was attacked in the same their suit in behalf of the young woman. manner as was the Talmage measure, A third indictment returned by the Fed- which would impose a tax upon secured eral Grand Jury yesterday charges Rae debts already exempted under the law Tanzer with having used the United from further taxation. The bankers States mails in furtherance of a scheme characterized it as a tax on widows and Osborne

> Court Judge Cushman, to whom the premacy of New York. Grand Jury reported its findings. It was not considered necessary to take this action in the case of Miss Tanzer, as she is now out on heavy ball set by United States Commissioner Houghton after the Government presented to him a prima facie case against the girl.

was bright and the appearance of the aeroplanes drove the people almost into a panic. It is generally believed the airmen were French

lawyer was arraigned before of the war.

QUIGG BREAKS WHITMAN RULE.

Was signed by Spielberg. Maxwell Slade had nothing to say for publication, but he told representatives of United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall that his brother David was in Massachusetts trying a case. He promised that David to David

the first time since the election of Mr. Whitman as Governor and had a few minutes chat with him.

Mr. Quigg, it was noticed, smoked while in the big room of the Executive suite, earning the distinction of being and \$10.000 fine, or any part of either,

while in the distinction of the suite carning the distinction of the suite carning the distinction of both.

The indictments set forth that the committing offences against the United States. One of these offences, as that give and McCullough are guilty of committing offences against the United States. One of these offences as offences, as the work of fore the United States. One of these offences as the united States of the united States. One of these offences as the united States of the united States. One of these offences as the united States. One of these offences as the united States.

accepted the privilege cipal ones, that have not been indicated in newspaper accounts, are that the Slades arranged with a photographer to have a picture made of James W Osborne and Rae Tanzer together, and that they paid Frank D. Safford, already indicted for perjury, \$24, in an attempt

From Excluding Them is Killed. Is based on the evidence of a photographer who has testified that David Slade asked him on March 23, the day Stade asked him on March 23, the day before Rae Tanzer's hearing before Clary Committee, of which J. Henry Walters of Syracuse is chairman, by a vote of 4 to 1 to-day killed the Mills

Frank D. Safford to secrete himself from the officers of the Government: that David Slade had brought Safford from Greenwood Lake to his own home; that McCullough had accompanied Saf-ford to Rockville Centre on March 28.

The indictment against Miss Tanzer charges that she "devised a scheme to defraud James W. Osborne and mailed letters in pursuance of such a scheme," and that she arranged to the scheme," falsely, Town Holds Demonstration and that she arranged to "pretend falsely and fraudulently in a public that he had seduced her, and such charges made in as public a man-ner as possible would pay a large sum

of money.

The counts in this indictment com-RENO. Nev., April 13 .- Reno cele- prise all the letters except one alleged from public view and may have been superseded.

Kaiser Takes Command.

"It is stated that the German Emperor is in supreme command of the supersediction in the supreme command of the suprement. The celebration was to welcome the new divorce colony, suprement command the s

dence imperative, which killed the divorce industry here.

Clergymen and women fought the new bill. Special trains brought delegations from both sides to the State Capitol, and a hot fight was waged.

During the two years previous to the passage of the Barnes amendment 1.2st suits were filled in Reno, a city of 12,000 population. The divorce colony was cost of a Reno divorce has been estimated at \$2,500, exclusive of "entertainment and sundries."

Of chips into the pot?"

Saya Turkey Will Fight to the Eud.

Rome. April 13.—The two Turkish statesment of Deputies, and Midchat Bey. ex-secretary of the Turkish Committee of Union and Progress, left here to-day for Constantinople by way of Venice and Vienna. Carasso Effendi ment of a listing system by the bill. Secretary of War Lindley M. Garston Lewis's speech he said: "Turkey entered the war knowing what she was doing and is determined to go on till the end."

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BANKERS URGE STATE SENATE

and Undermine Financial Supremacy.

NOT A FRIEND APPEARS TO AID AMENDMENTS

ALBANY, April 13 .- Not a single advothe law firm of Slade & Slade, 200 cate of the Mills secured debt tax law Broadway, who appeared as attorneys amendment appeared at the hearing beof record for Rae Tanzer when her \$50,- fore the Senate Taxation Committee to-000 breach of promise suit was filed day to express his views on this legisupon they were sunk by gundre, which with the huge explosions of the trawlers assistant District Attorney, were including some of the most prominent and dicted twice vesterday for conspiracy. dicted twice yesterday for conspiracy. influential bankers of New York city, Named with them in both indictments there to oppose it.

> detective employed by the Hannan De- a member of the Senate committee givtective Agency, 45 West Thirty-fourth ing the faintest inkling of the future

presumption, and a measure which Bench warrants for the three men threatened to drive business out of the

It was claimed that the bill would foster evasion and violate a right which the State itself had tendered holders of secured debts who had paid the initial him registration exemption fee.

Strong representations were made by the bankers in an effort to induce the the street in various parts of the city at this session and to agree to a plan to hospitals—all as a result of police ac-under which Gov. Whitman could name a commission to delve into the question drugs. of the feasibility of imposing an annual drugs. tax on exempted secured debts, with a view to getting some law upon which there could be a general agreement.

New York Tax Called Farce.

The hearing was enlivened by a crossfire of debate between Francis Lynde conviction of Paul Borchard, the che Stetson and W. Fred Silleck, the latter representing the Erie Basin Board of One of them said a man had been

York city was very rigorous. Mr. Silleck said he based his statement upon the word of President Lawson Purdy.

Paul D. Cravath suggested that if the Legislature wanted to increase the indirect revenues of the State it should do it in "man fashion." If insurance companies and savings banks were exempted from the provisions of the bill. as they want to be, Mr. Cravath said, the revenue accruing from the measure would be less than \$3.000.000.

Present Tax Fair.

aformed the committee that it was the Hospital. judgment of the body he represented that the present tax on life insurance ompanies is the most equitable, since it | Bellevue by Magistrate Ten Eyck.

money in some way." he said, "and we also realize that it is easy to go to corporations for this money, as individuals dodge their taxes. As life insurance is Field in 1916. taxed under this bill you would ing five, yes ten, times more th taxed under this bill you would be taken ing five, yes ten, times more than you are now taking from these companies and it can only be said that you would club at the Hotel Adeiphia to-night, including the companies and it can only be said that you would club at the Hotel Adeiphia to-night, including the companies and to see President

banks paying three and one-half and

four per cent interest."

The bill would overtax growing business, declared William H. Seward, Jr., representing the Private Bankers Assoclation. The contracting business, he said, would be seriously affected.

The existence of a temporary financial

crisis does not justify the enactment a measure which would cause permanent injury to the State, declared John B. Pine, Jr., counsel for the Private Bank. Sure He Would Seek Private

State Needs Money.

"But this is not a temporary or dition," remarked Senator Brown. "The State has become so obligated that virtually as large an amount or greater must be raised every year for five years by direct taxation, unless some new sources of indirect taxation are found."

C. J. Fay, representing the Bankers company, pointed out that two United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis Trust Company, pointed out that two years ago \$12,000,000 was received by the State in inheritance taxes. He said that just so far as the Mills bill encourages non-residence does the Mills bill encroach upon this State's profits from the inheritance tax law.

A. C. Pleydell, representing the New York Tax Reform Association, filed a brief with the committee against the bill. His arguments were: "The present seal if the President can have all the policies

His arguments were: "The present se- if the President can have all the policies cured debt tax law has yielded an to which he is pledged to the people average of \$1,000,000 annually, mostly from the city of New York, and has not left to his own free will he not only

WILSON ASKS NATION TO HONOR LINCOLN

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The President to-day issued this executive

"As an evidence of the pro-found affection of the American people for the memory of Abra-ham Lincoln it is hereby ordered that the executive offices of the United States shall be closed and that the national flag be dis-played at half mast upon all Federal buildings and at all forts and military posts and naval stations and on all vessels of the United States, and that the representatives of the United States in foreign countries shall in like manner pay appropriate tribute to his memory on Thursday, April 15, 1915, the fiftieth anniversary of his death.
"The owners and masters

all merchant ships of the United States are requested similarly to display the national flag at half

Whitman's Proclamation ALSANY, April 13 .- Gov. Whitman

ssued this proclamation to-day: "Whereas, the fiftleth anniversary of the death of Abra-

versary of the death of Abra-ham Lincoln will occur on Thurs-day, the 15th of April; "Therefore, I, Charles S. Whit-man, by virtue of the authority vested in me, hereby direct that the flags on all the public build-ings of the State be placed at halfstaff on that day."

One Drops Dead. Others Collapse, for Want of Drug

Ten Men Apply at Hospitals Fearing They Will Become Insane or Die.

One man dropped dead yesterday, several others fainted in hospitals and on committee to forego passage of the bill and ten men applied for admission

The men said they would become insane or die unless something were done before the new law went into effect, they said, had become exhausted and the conviction of Paul Borchard, the chemist,

he is in a serious condition. The condi-Robert M. Cox, representing the As-tion of a second was so bad that he sociation of Life Insurance Presidents, was taken in an ambulance to Flower The remaining eight were locked up for the night

"We realize that the State must get | BRYAN BOOMS WILSON AGAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 .- Secretary be taking more than is just and proper."

Charles A. Miller of Utica, representing the State Savings Bank Association.

Democratic party next year.

Every mention of the President's name "You cannot impose a tax like this on on any security without an immediate effect on the market value. Securities will fall and cannot help falling.

This bill would mean an end to savings the serious public would not continuously the same of the savings that he doubted seriously whether the American public would not concheers that he doubted seriously whether the American public would not con-tinue to indorse the doctrines crystal-

as an Altruist

Life "If"-Not Inspired, Says Tumulty.

C. J. Fay, representing the Bankers Trust Company, pointed out that two Street Company, pointed out that two United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewi

Riggs Bank's Rejoinder to Comptroller Williams

Points in Williams's Attack Cited as Showing Concealment of Facts and Malicious Misrepresentation to Injure the Institution.

DECLARES LOANS TO WOMEN AMPLY PROTECTED

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The Riggs National Bank has issued the following reply to Comptroller Williams's statement of last night:

"The Comptroller's remarkable statement handed to the press last night begins with a falsehood, according to the assertion made by the Attorney-General to-day and reported in the afternoon papers.

With a view to creating the impression that the methods of the Riggs National Bank were regarded as worthy of legal action not alone by himself but by the Department of Justice as well Mr. Williams said in his statement:

'The recent investigation of the Riggs National Bank disclosed irregularities and unlawful practices on the part of certain officers of sufficient importance to merit their reference to the De parttnent of Justice, and that Department engaged the services of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston ome weeks ago as special counsel in the case.'

"Attorney-General stated at noon to-day that Mr Brandels had not been engaged by the Department of Justice. He said he had no objection to retaining Mr. Brandeis if it was desired by the Treasury officials, but that the statement that he had been engaged by the Department was incorrect.

"Mr. Gregory added that he had inderstood that the Treasury officials had been consulting Mr. Brandeis, but that his Department had had nothing to do with that.

Typical Attitude.

In the Comptroller's next paragraph he characterizes as 'temerity' the case of the bank in appealing to a court of justice for protection against this unlawful exercise of his authority, which is ypical of the entire personal and official attitude of Mr. Williams.

"The Comptroller declares that the bank is solvent, but no one can read the balance of his statement without knowing that he would never have made that admission except for the fact that the bank is so absolutely solvent that the ingenuity of malice could not suggest otherwise.

"But he attempts to take credit for this s. tisfactory condition of the bank and of the safeguarding of its depositors by saying that if the methods and practices complained of had been permitted continue the results would have

been serious. "All this he says in face of the withdrawal of hundreds of thou sands of dollars of public and other deposits effected by and and autumn of 1914 at a time when financial conditions were exceedingly uncertain in this country of the great war in

"And he claims this credit in face of the fact that although early in the controversy he was requested, first by the directors of the bank and then by the attorney of the bank, to specify practices to which he objected he persistently refused or failed to do so, responding to such a request by the board of directors Your artiess inquiry is understood and appreciated and making no response whatever to the request of the attorney of the bank transmitted through the national ank examiner.

The Loans to Women.

The Comptroller complains that the bank is loaning more than million dollars to women, and adds that much of it is on highly speculative stocks. The truth is that the one million dollars now loaned to women was secured by excellent collateral with a value of about two million dollars. "Descending into particulars, we

will say that notwithstanding the fact that for nine months the Comptroller has been searching this bank for subjects of criticism and of possible legal action, and although he has in more than one communication referred to these loans to women, he has ventured to criticise but one toan of that class and that the bank promptly reduced on its books by charging off a portion of it, although Comptroller did not so direct, and the collateral behind this loan today is worth 30 per cent, more than the amount at which the loan is carried on the books.

"The Comptroller does himself no credit and his department no credit by criticising this bank be cause it has loaned to women. We can see no reason why a woman of sufficient credit or with ample credit should not receive accommodations at this bank; and the money is loaned to women is due to a condition peculiar to the city Washington, of which the Comptroller cannot possibly ignorant, for we have heretofore

"There is perhaps no city of its size in the world where there are so many women with fortunes ranging from a moderate competence to millions who both in law and morals have a right to transact their own business and make their own contracts. They seldom request a loan without tendering ample collateral, and this bank is not only giad to accommodate them but it cheerfully testifies that its losses on loans to women liave been negligible.

Stock Brokerage.

Another example of the Comptroller's effort to mislead the pub-lic can be found in his statement which certain of the officers of the bank formerly conducted in their individual capacities has tempted young men and women to ruin n speculation. The Comptroller knows, or at least ought to know that such a charge is utterly unfounded.

"The Comptroller's unjust and determined effort to create a false impression regarding 'the policy and methods' of this bank are strikingly illustrated by his quotation from his letter of July 22 1914, of his comments on a loan to Washington business man, and his omission to accompany those comments by the reply made by the bank on July 29, which was as

"Your citation of the case of M --- is characteristic of your methods throughout this entire correspondence. Mr. neither tempted nor persuaded by any officer of this bank to buy the stock in question. On the contrary, he was advised against its

purchase.
"The fact that his purchase turned out badly is a misfortune which he refused to contemplate and for which he alone is responsible. Your malice tonsists in this, that you are endeavoring to make the propriety of the business, conducted in the manner stated in this correspondence by the officers of this bank, depend upon the result of an investment voluntarily made by a customer of

"This criterion has never been applied either in law or morals. even the business of a broker, and it is apparent that you have for ulterior purposes of your own -'s case not as an illustration but as a fallacious and

misleading argument."

A malicious representation in the Comptroller's statement to the public is in reference to a loan to the cashier. In order to create a general suspicion that the officers of the bank have been in the habit of borrowing money on speculative collateral, Mr. Williams sets one loan made to Henry H Flather, cashler, and enumerates certain statistics which he describes as 'speculative,'

tions will become apparent when we explain that in addition to the stocks named by the Comptroller, the loan was secured by other lateral, which he does not list, having a ready market value of more than \$57,000, "Likewise he criticises a loan

to Vice-President Plather because among the collateral, by which shares of Greene Cananea Copper stock,' &c. The Comptroller or to state that this loan was also secured by other collateral as fol lows: Severty-six shares American Telephone and Telegraph stock, 130 shares Lanston Mtype stock, 118 shares American Security and Trust stock, 185 shares Washington Railway and Electric Company preferred stock.

"If the Comptroller had been pursuing his investigation into the character of collateral along other lines than those by which loans to officers were secured by might have discovered in the collateral to a particular toan otherwise well and adequately secured \$5,000 Georgia and Florida Railroad Company bonds, of little or no market value, of which road he was formerly the president and which bonds he was mstrumental in marketing.

Speculation Not Encouraged.

"The fact is that the officers of this bank have never advised or encouraged any person, man or woman, young or old, to speculate in stocks or to buy stocks for investment, and the Comptroller's insinuation to the contrary is a gross perversion of the truth, of which no officer of the Government ought to be guilty with of all should the Comptroller of the Currency be guilty of it for purpose of injuring a bank in the public estimation.

'The brokerage business conbank in their individual capacity. they holding seats on the Washington Stock Exchange, was discontinued by these officers early in the summer of 1914.

There was no provision of the national bank act forbidding an officer of a bank to act as a a section of the Federal reserve act possibly makes this course one of doubtful legality, and was in anticipation of the putting of that act into full force and effect, which was done on November 16, 1914, that officers of the bank prior to July 28, 1914, discontinued the buying and selling of securities as brokers. "It should be borne in mind that

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YOU LIE, SAYS RIGGS BANK TO COMPTROLLER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Charge Follows Attorney-General's Denial of Having Engaged Brandeis.

TREASURY OFFICIALS MAKE QUICK TURN

Brandeis Is Thrust Into the Case After Hurried Conferences.

PRESIDENT SAID TO BE DISPLEASED

His Friends Are Depressed -"Standard Oil" Cry to Be Raised.

Washington, April 13 .- Another gun was fired to-night in the fight between Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams on the one side and the Riggs National Bank on the other. Officers of the bank made public a statement answering the charges of Comptroller Williams that they had used the bank as a stock brokerage office, that they had loaned more than \$1,000,000 to women on highly speculative securities that the officers themselves had borrowed money on wildcat sequrities and that dummy loans had been made

The reply of the Riggs bank is fully as severe upon the Comptroller of the Currency as the complant which it filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday asking the court to protect the bank against the alleged malice of

Mr. Williams and Mr. McAdoo. The bank officers in their statement to-night charge Comptroller Williams with having included in his statement a falsehood for the purpose of creat ing the impression that the Department of Justice regarded his charges as warranting legal action against officers. The bank officers emphatically deny the Comptreller's statements in regard to the making of loans on nightly speculative securities without proper collateral.

Omission of Stocks.

They accuse Mr. Williams of malicious misrepresentation, especially in his efforts to create the impression that officers of the bank have been borrowing money from it on wildcan They polar out that Comp troller Williams, in citing the collateral on these loans, mentioned only a small

stocks of a standard character.

In commenting on the Comptroller's reference to wildcat stocks the officers of the bank suggest that if Mr. Williams's scrutiny had been closer he might have discovered collineral for a particular lean in the bank which would have lateres him personally. This collateral, the officers say, consists of "\$5,000 Goorg. and Plorida Bailroad Company of little or no market value, of which road he (Williams) was formerly the president and which bonds he was in

strumental in marketing."
The bank officers add, h wever, tha this loan is adequately secured by

The charge of a falsehood again Comptroller Williams is based on as after the Cabinet meeting to-day, an which has strengthened the impres sion that some members of the Cabinet, and possibly the President, are not entirely pleased with the Comptroller made public last night.

Mr. Gregory's Comments.

Attorney-General Gregory upon leaving the Cabinet meeting said that Louis D. Brandels, the Boston lawyer, had not been retained as special counsel by the Department of ustice, but had been engaged by the Treasury Department. He added that the Riggs bank matter never had been officially laid before the Department of Justice with a view to pro ceeding against the bank's officers.

The inference drawn from the Attor

ney-General's remarks was that his dirst detailed knowledge of the Riggs bank matter had come to him through the morning papers. The comment by the Attorney-General seemed to contradict fiatly the statement of Comptroller Williams, who said last night: lams, who said last night:

"The recent investigations of the Riggs National Bank disclored irregularities and unlawful practices on the part of certain officers of sufficient importance to merit their reference to the Department of Justice and that Department engaged the services of Louis D. Brandels of Boston some weeks age as special counsel in the case.

This conflicting statement by the Altorney-General immediately caused a lot

torney-General immediately caused a lot of scurrying about in the Treasury Department. Mr. Branders had already arrived on the scene from Boston in response to a hurry call from Comp-troller Williams. He and the Comp-troller, together with Jesse Aklains, a local attorney, who has been called into the case on the Government's side, hur-

Brandeis Employed.

A conference followed and then Atsorney-General Gregory seven this The Department of Justice has employed Mr. Brandels as special counsel to assist in the defence of

the injunction proceedings brough

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success at Kosluwka, on hill No. 992,

which had passed from hand to hand in

ns. heavily reenforced, have re-

Linsingen's reenforcements came

from Uzok Pass, where the Rus-

dvance was pushed so vigorously

Austrians were compelled